how do you fill a campus chest?

McGILL DAILY

by inflation

VOL. 53 — No. 63 MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1964 3 cents

Thousands panic as Devil-Monster drops from skies

by VIC RABINOVITCH

Swooping low out of the noon-day sun, the terrifying descendant of the flesh-devouring Pterodactyl overshot its target on the lower campus.

"It's... it's... it's a helicopter!", sputtered the amazed Engineers.

"No! It's a descendant of the carnivorous Pterodactyl," replied the learned Artsmen.

The "thing" slowly settled to the ground, right on target. From out of its bowels, three humans appeared: Dave Goldenblatt, Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily*, Joan Clarkin, Engineering Queen, and the pilot.

To the untold surprise of the swarming multitude, the wingless monster was part of a publicity gimmick for the Plumbers' Ball.

The Engineers had scored a coup!

The dignitaries proceeded to make a series of stirring comments to the assembled onlookers.

"This is the first time we're inviting Artsmen," Henry Bolke, President of EUS, reminded the hordes. No comment from the Artsmen.

The Plumbers' Ball, a black-tie affair, will be held this Friday, January 24, at 9:30 pm in the Gym. Tickets, at five dollars per couple, are available from 12-2 pm in the Engineering Lobbies or at the Union Box-Office.

— Jack Kapica

Is it a bird? Is it a Superman? No, it's a real honest-to-goodness helicopter which alighted on campus yesterday at noon. While hundreds of amazed onlookers watched, Engineering Queen Joan Clarkin stepped from the plane to be greeted with a kiss by Students' Society President, H. Sonny Gordon, (sometimes it pays to be a big wheel!). The stunt, by the way, was to advertise the Plumbers' Ball, to be held on Friday night, January 24, in the Gym.

Compromise needed Balcer tells PC's

by SUSAN ALTSCHUL

"Compromise may seem to you a dirty word, denoting lack of courage, but it is compromise which is needed now in Canada," declared the Honourable Léon Balcer at a Model Parliament meeting held by the Progressive-Conservatives yesterday.

Using the late President Kennedy's terms, the former Canadian Minister of Transport said "it takes courage to be able to work for compromise without giving up your principles. The Conservative party has this attitude, and also the background to come to a solution."

The problem under discussion was relations between French and English Canadians in Quebec. The new attitude of French Canadians towards equality, especially in education, seemed to Balcer a good thing.

"The French are now trying to take everything away from the English," he commented, "and the English fight back. This competition (in business) is the best thing for the province."

Quebec revolution

In the "Quebec revolution", he stated, "the old rural economy was shattered, and there was an exodus to the cities. The French became fascinated with education. This is marvellous for Quebec, but it will create problems which should be met and solved by Ottawa."

"There is room for moderation," he asserted, "but not for the extremist attitudes shown by some provincial leaders. The premier of a province should not be delivering ultimatums to the federal government."

Equally, he felt that Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa doesn't have the "political or historical sense to try and make our capital city bicultural and bilingual."

At the time of Confederation the two main groups (or races) tried to work together, John A. Macdonald and Sir Georges-Etienne Cartier, (both Conservatives, Mr. Balcer noted), knew how to compromise for the best mutual results.

Commenting further on the Liberal party's policy of centralization, Mr. Balcer felt "the federal government should avoid antagonizing the provincial governments for nothing.

"For example, the Municipal Loans Act encroached on provincial rights. Even after this was recognized the Liberals went on trying, until they had to call a Federal-Provincial meeting and were forced to backtrack. When this happened they called it 'co-operative federalism' to cover their mistakes."

In answer to a question on Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's stand on the Royal Commission on Biculturalism, M. Balcer said the Conservative party feels that many of the facts unearthed by this Commission are already known. "The action to be taken should be in a Federal-Provincial conference."

Tickets for Revue go on sale Friday

Tickets for this year's Red & White Revue, "The Man in the Green Flannel Suit," will not go on sale tomorrow as was previously planned, due to an unavoidable holdup. Instead, sales will begin on Friday, January 24, at the Union Box Office.

Producer John Cornish stressed the importance of getting your tickets early. "Last year, many were disappointed when tickets were sold out before they could get theirs, due to the success of "Something for Nothing". This year the demand for tickets will be even greater."

Opening night is February 6, and the Revue will run for at least six nights. Before then, with the help of Cornish and Director Walter Burgess, the drabness of Moyse Hall will be transformed into the greenery of Sherwood Forest "when England was merrie."

The cast of "Green Flannel Suit" is led by Jim Bradford and Linda Buzell, and is ably supported by such old-timers as Riva Cantor, Billy Walker, and Mike Taylor, while various newcomers show great promise. With the success and experience of the 1963 Revue "Something for Nothing" behind them, writer Dave Mayerovitch and musical director Mike Blumenstein have written what might well be their biggest hit yet.

Opening ceremonies tonight

Talks, films highlight Africa Week

Africa Week will officially commence today when Dr. D. Conway, Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Ottawa University, opens the assorted display of African art, paintings and handicrafts tonight at 7 pm in the Club Room.

Following the opening ceremonies, Dr. Amnon Nikoi, Alternate Executive Director of the International Monetary Fund in Washington D.C. will deliver a lecture on "International Aid and the Problems of African Development."

The African Students' Association is attempting to present to the students of McGill the economic, social, political, and cultural aspects of Africa, past and present. The theme this year "The Challenge of Africa" reflects the dual nature of the problems which face emerging Africa.

Wednesday's activities

Wednesday's activities will take the form of a film show, to be screened at 1 pm, in the Macdonald Engineering Building, and a lecture, to be delivered by Professor Douglas G. Anglin. Professor Anglin, Associate Professor of Political Science at Carleton University, will discuss the question "Is African Unity an Illusion?"

On Thursday, films on Africa will continue in the Engineering Building in room 204. His Eminence Paul Emile Cardinal Leger will deliver a talk at 8 pm in the main auditorium of the University of Montreal. Cardinal Leger has just recently returned from a trip to Africa.

"The Challenge of Africa" will be the topic to be discussed by four well-versed speakers, Professor Peter C. Gutkind, Jean-Marc Leger, Olu Sanu, and Dr. Charles Mayo, of the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Friday, January 24 at 8 pm.

Africa Week officially ends on Saturday, January 25, with a banquet and a dance. The guest speaker, His Excellency S. O. Adebo, has been chosen to deliver the after-dinner address. His Excellency is presently Ambassador of the Republic of Nigeria to the United Nations.

All students are cordially invited to attend each and every one of these events.

Staff Meeting

There will be a non-compulsory staff meeting at 1 pm today, for the purpose of discussing le nouveau style. Everyone is invited.

MP Scott speaks at NDP gathering

Reid Scott, New Democratic Member of Parliament for Toronto-Danforth, and principal campaign week speaker for the McGill New Democrats, will address an audience in the Union Ballroom today at 1 pm.

Scott, at twenty-four, became the youngest member elected to the Ontario Legislative Assembly when the CCF became an opposition party in the provincial elections of 1945.

A lawyer by profession, he was one of the few federal MP's who pressed for the re-opening of the Coffin case and has been active in seeking an official government declaration condemning political discrimination.

Scott was also one of the few to send out a questionnaire to all his constituents for the purpose of gauging their main problems. A report on the results of this move was recorded in the Star.

He also campaigned against the conversion of the Toronto TV station CJBC from an English- to a French-language station, believing that the CBC should abandon it to private interests.

Dr. Robbins Kidd appointed honorary CUS president

Dr. J. Robbins Kidd has been named Honorary President of the Canadian Union of Students.

Born in Western Canada, Dr. Kidd received his education at Sir George Williams, McGill and Columbia Universities. He received his doctorate in education from Columbia in 1947.

At present, Dr. Kidd is the Executive Secretary of the Overseas Institute of Canada which is concerned with educational and technical assistance in the developing countries. He is program chairman of the Canadian Conference on Education, and serves on the national Board of the Canadian Centenary Council.

Authority on education

Considered one of Canada's foremost authorities in the field of education, Dr. Kidd has written numerous books and reports on adult education : among them **Continuing Education in Canada, Adult Education in the Canadian University** — a study prepared for the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, and **Adult Education in Canada.** In 1961 his speech **The Creative Crusade** was judged one of three "outstanding contributions to liberal education for adults" in the United States.

Dr. Kidd resides in Ottawa with his wife and five children. He is a member of the Arts and Letters Club in Toronto and the Cercle Universitaire in Ottawa.

Students offered real live slave by McMaster WUSC

McMaster (CUP) — At McMaster a dime will buy two stale doughnuts, a cup of cafeteria sludge, or a genuine walking, talking slave.

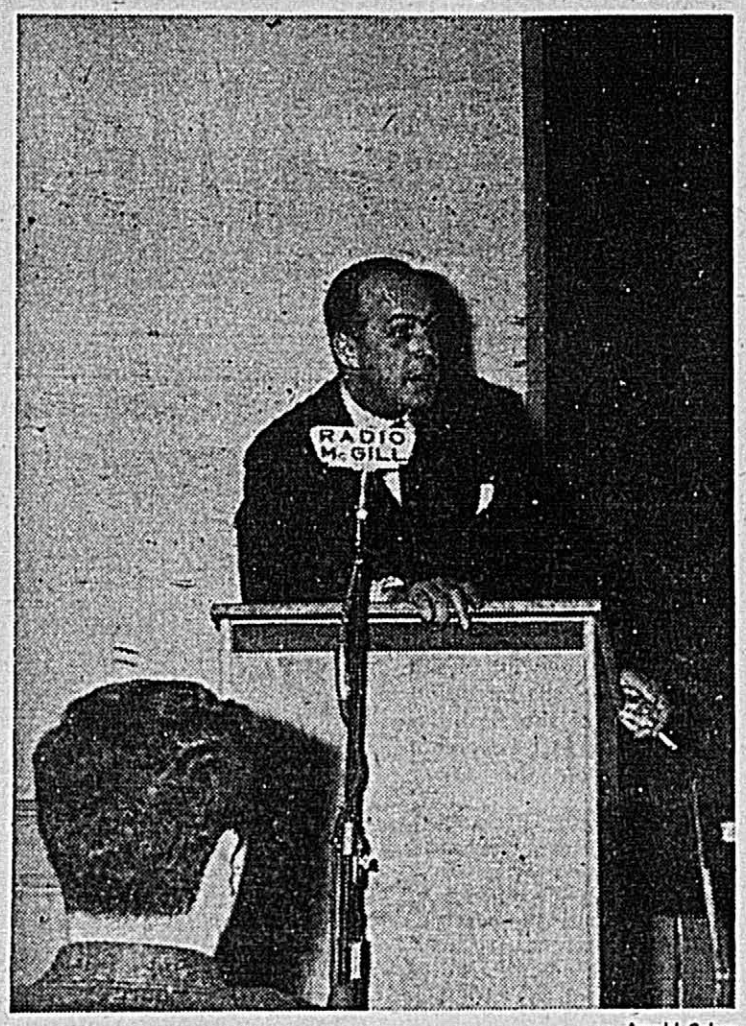
WUSC is sponsoring a dime drive on the Ontario campus. Various lucky people, who donate a dime will be chosen to win a real live slave.

The slave's services will be won for an hour, and it will be up to the discretion of the two parties concerned to decide what is to be done in that time. One drawback — the WUSC chairman, however, will act as chaperone.

Tryouts for English play held today

Tryouts for the English Department spring play, "The Agamemnon" by Aeschylus, will be held today at 1 pm in Moyse Hall.

The play is to be presented in Moyse Hall on February 27, 28, 29. Parts are open to all McGill students regardless of previous experience.



— Arnold Cohen

The Honourable Léon Balcer, former Canadian Minister of Transport is seen making a point yesterday as he addressed the McGill Progressive-Conservatives yesterday.

Today

Meetings

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Rehearsal schedule: TODAY: 10-12 am, Robin and Marian; 2-6 pm, Robin and Marian; 4-6 pm, Peter Pyper and Mike Taylor; 7-10 pm, complete cast. TOMORROW: 10-6 pm, to be announced at rehearsal; 7-10 pm, complete musical runthrough, entire cast.

NEW DEMOCRATS: R. Scott, NDP, MP, Toronto Danforth. Union Ballroom, 1-2 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular rehearsal for "Springsong". Union Ballroom, 5-6:30 pm.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Dave Frost and Robert Goodland will speak on McGill research in British Guiana. Engineering Bldg., Room 357. 8 pm.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Regular practice for all members. 7-10 pm.

McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL EXECUTIVE: Meeting. Union Lounge, 7-10 pm.

CHRISTIAN CHAPLAINCIES: The second of the lecture series on the thought of Tielhard de Chardin: "Evolution as the ascent of humanity". Newman House, 8 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Balcony rehearsals in the Players' Club office; 7:15 - Bishop, Rosine, Irma; 8:15 - General, Pony; 9 pm - Envoy.

McGILL SYMPHONIC BAND: Regular rehearsal in preparation for Yale University concert, 4:30 pm. Redpath Hall.

ARCHITECTURE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Lecture by Dean F. R. Scott, on "The Historical Background of Bilingualism in Canada". School of Architecture, Room A9 at 8:30 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting 1 pm in Union attic. All welcome.

SKEAN DHU: Regular meeting from 8-10 pm in Union Salon.

McGILL LETTERS CLUB: Lawrence Sabbath speaks on "The Critic's Role in the American "Yes" and "No" Theatre. S.C.M. house, 3625 Oxenden Ave, 8:15 pm.

AFRICA WEEK OPENING: Talk by Dr. Amon Nikoi, "International Aid and Problems of African Development". 7 pm, Union Clubroom.

Announcements

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Dr. William J. Foltz, Professor of Political Science at Yale University, will deliver a paper on "The Ideologies of Elites — the Ivory Coast" in the seminar room of Purvis Hall, 4 pm., tomorrow, January 22nd.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05: SKYLINE: Discussion of SCOPE'S Student Art Exhibit, with panelists Maurice Charney and Colin Dobell.

7:30: JAZZ SEGMENT: Résumé of Modern and Contemporary Jazz.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, $1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN—1958 DELUXE, motor very good condition. Mileage 51,000. Call Irwin Malamud. RE. 7-0262 or WE. 3-3611, Loc. 369. Price $600.

AMPLIFIER, 25 WATTS, for Electric Guitar, etc. Controls for bass, volume. Tremolo plus 3 jacks. $35. or best offer. NE. 2-3499.

ACCORDION: 120 bases, professional; Cameras; Kodak "Signet" 35mm, extra lenses, Argoflex 6-20; Light Meter: Weston Master II; Oriental Paintings. 288-0813.

1 PAIR SAMSON SKATES, size 8½, $11.00. Call Tim after 7 pm. New last season. 845-5634.

RCA VICTOR 2-TRACK Hi-fi portable tape recorder with two microphones and mixer. $100. Call Herb 486-2609 from 6-7 pm.

WANTED

VOLUPTUOUS YOUNG FEMALES. If you fit the preceding description and can spare an afternoon a week for interesting and educational work, be a Daily receptionist. See our Managing Editor.

ARTS, SCIENCE AND COMMERCE students to attend the Plumbers' Ball; Table reservations for groups available starting Tuesday Jan. 21.

TO LET

AN ASTRONOMICAL NUMBER of rooms are filled with Daily Classified Ads. Yours can be one of them.

LOST

FOUND: STRING OF BEADS. See Mrs. Fletcher in the Library Cloakroom after 3:30 pm any day this week.

TYPING

TYPIST. CAN DO all forms of typing for students and professors. Please call HU. 8-2656, Mrs. Goldsmith.

THE CORRECT TYPING SERVICE: Term-papers, theses, essays, etc. typed neatly and correctly. Telephone 845-8603 after 5 pm.

RIDES WANTED

CARNIVAL FIGURE SKATERS need rides from various areas of town to arrive at McGill Winter Stadium for 8 am. Three days weekly. Gas paid. For information call Peter Jackson 842-0198, after 9 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel: RI. 4-2042.

CHRISTINE PEELER won't be attending the Plumbers' Ball, but there are other attractions ! ! !

Have you considered the opportunities of a career in sales, actuarial, investment or administration?

If so, the representatives of The Mutual Life of Canada would be most pleased to discuss with you further the rewarding opportunities of an insurance career with The Mutual Life.

Mr. D. E. Weaver, F.L.M.I., Asst. Comptroller
Mr. C. A. Cline, MBA, Personnel Asst.
will be visiting
McGill University

Monday, January 27th, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Contact your Student Personnel Office for Interview

The Mutual Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1869

Winter Carnival holds folk-singing contest

Folk-singers and yodlers take note! A folk-singing contest, the winners of which will appear in the Winter Carnival Show, will take place in the Union next week. Interested groups should appear between 7 and 9 pm on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, January 27 to 29.

The contest is open to all McGill students and the winning group will appear on Saturday, evening, February 22, with the featured singing group. A show will also be presented Friday, February 7, in the Union with performances by the best groups.

The five Winter Carnival princesses are to be chosen at the McGill Fashion Show where the winners and the runners-up will be scheduled to appear.

Nevin Bryant, Carnival Chairman, feels that the appearance of a McGill group at the Carnival "is an excellent idea, as it gives them a chance to sing before a large audience where the publicity may give them a big break."

Liberals prevail in campus elections

(CUP) The Liberals are evidently prevailing in Model Parliaments all across Canada. At St. Francis Xavier, the Ryerson Institute of Technology, the University of Saskatchewan, Loyola, the University of Manitoba, the University of Toronto and Western they are in good and strong.

The University of Toronto and the University of Manitoba saw liberal victories also, but with narrow margins over the NDP and the PC's.

However, the NDP won out at Waterloo University and the PC's at Brandon College, and McMaster.

McGill Humanist Society
Dr. E. Poser
will speak on
"Humanism — A Rational Alternative To Religion"
Monday, Jan. 27, 1 pm
Union Salon

Law Dean Scott to speak on biculturalism

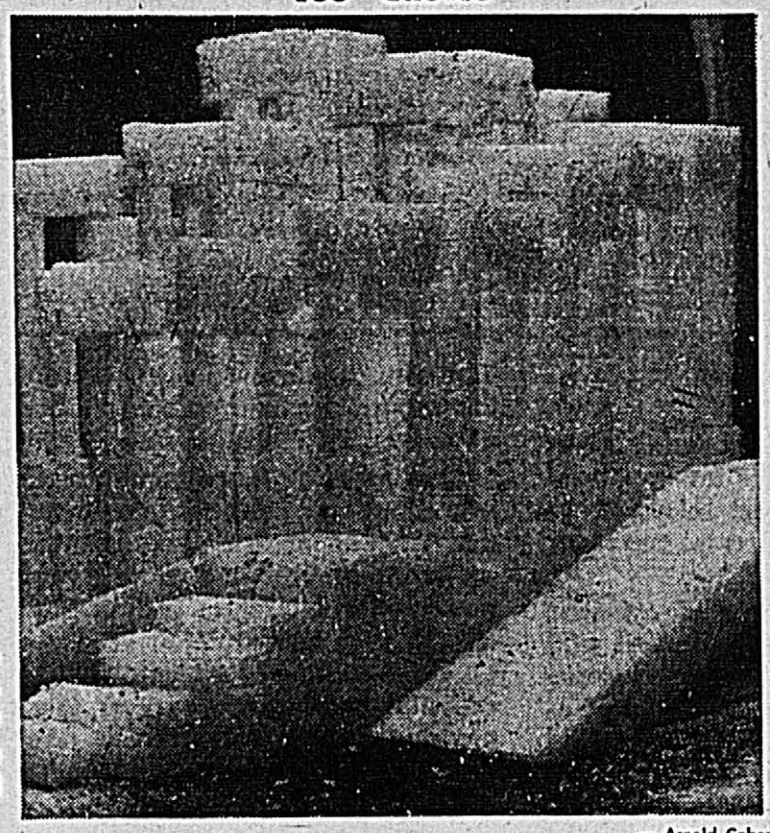
Frank R. Scott, Dean of the Faculty of Law, will speak tonight at 8:30 pm in Room A-9 of the School of Architecture on "The Historical Background of Biculturalism in Canada."

Scott received his B.A. from Bishop's University, and then spent three years at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship. He began teaching at McGill in 1924.

Active in politics, Scott is a member of the National Committee of the New Democratic Party, and helped draft that party's constitution. He was instrumental in the founding of the CCF Party in 1933, and was their National Chairman from 1942 to 1950.

Scott's appearance tonight is a continuation of the attempt by Architecture students at McGill, and at the Ecole d'Architecture, to foster closer understanding between English and French students. Another example of the co-operation between students from the two schools is the exhibit of work done by the architects from the Ecole d'Architecture, now on display in the Exhibition Room in the School of Architecture at McGill.

Ice Castle



— Arnold Cohen

This is a model of the prize-winning entry in the Ice Palace competition held yesterday. The Castle, which will symbolize the McGill Winter Carnival as well as house Thursday night's festivities including the crowning of the Carnival Queen, is to be constructed on lower campus. Designers of the palace are Peter Lawton and Sam Stein, both third year Architects.

Majorettes needed for next year's football season

The McGill Majorettes are again looking for enthusiastic coeds to join their ranks for next year's football season.

For those unfamiliar with the duties of majorettes, these girls perform at all home games and accompany the football team and Redmen Band to Kingston and Toronto for an all-expense paid weekend.

The training program for majorettes will begin tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the RVC gym, and will continue until March. During this time, basic twirling and marching instruction will be given by members of last year's majorette group.

Absolutely no previous experience is necessary and coeds in first, second and third years are eligible to try out.

Girls are reminded that being a majorette is not just a matter of looking pretty and kicking high in front of five thousand cheering fans on Saturday afternoons, and leading victory marches down University Street to the Union. Instruction and practice will be required to attain the precision and polish expected of a college majorette corps.

Revision Committee holds public hearings

The Constitution Revision Committee will hold its first public hearings tonight from 7-11 pm in the Union Clubroom. All interested parties are invited to listen and take part.

The following students will present reports: 7-7:30, Saeed Mirza, ISA; 7:30-8, Martin Rumscheidt and Wendy Laws, Scarlet Key and Red Wing Societies; 8-8:30, Bob Haack, Engineering; 9-10, George Cram, SEC Finance Director; 10-11, Gordon Echenberg, past SEC chairman.

Students to receive bursary adjustments

Robert Rabinovitch, Student Representative to the Consulting Committee on Aid, was informed yesterday by the director of the Student Aid Service that all those who applied for readjustment before the Christmas break would receive notification, and the amount of payment by the end of the month.

All McGill students will receive their adjustment cheques early in February, according to the director, that is before payment of the second installment of regular bursaries.

Rabinovitch said that this is in accordance with the plan of action proposed by the director at the last meeting of the student Consulting Committee on Student Aid, and on behalf of the students, he wishes to state their approval.

MALATHI RAMJI

SHIVARAM

India Students' Association
presents
CULTURAL SHOW & INDIAN FOOD
on REPUBLIC DAY
Admission: $2.00 Redpath Hall Jan. 25, 7 pm

Wednesday: Yugoslavian crotch-bugle players vote Conservative. Follow Teddy the Tory. Read the Daily Bear.

Thursday: Tired of wild promises that can never be fulfilled? Sick of being bribed with your own money? Follow Teddy the Tory.

Friday: Teddy the Tory for Prime Minister. Bear with us.

WHY

vote Conservative. The other parties promise more. We refuse to engage in a war of unrealizable promises. We make only one promise — to allow YOU to formulate your own standards and live according to your beliefs. This may not be glamourous, but it is the honest expression of our views.

FOLLOW THE BEAR. ITS TEDDY THE TORY TIME.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 9:30 p.m.
THE PLUMBERS' BALL
FIVE DOLLARS PER COUPLE — DRESS BLACK TIE
Tickets available 12-2 p.m. in the Engineering Lobbies and at the Union Box Office

McGILL DAILY

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE COMMONWEALTH

Fifty-third year of publication

JANUARY 21, 1964

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

shalom shalom chaverim ! due to the combined efforts of chana beatts and zehava mcnevin the entire daily staff has been converted including baruch nester, avigdor rabinovitch, chayim, shannon, reuven i don't know your surname, sharona sutherland, yonatan dufort, dov wilson shoshanna altschul, shulah leigh, noon raudsepp, and of course p chanukah roy, signed, your friendly zionist desk editor, BATYA.

A wealth of "weeks"

The opening of Africa Week today gives us the opportunity to consider an important question; one which has direct relevance to McGill and her wealth of extra-curricular activities.

McGill boasts a large body of overseas students contributing to its intellectual and social flavor. Over the years the various groups have gathered themselves into national clubs, which tended to become isolated enclaves of students who could not easily assimilate themselves into the broader texture of the campus. Fortunately a number of individuals who recognized this development as undesirable for all the students, Canadian and otherwise, have led a battle to foster the exchange of ideas and understanding between people of diverse backgrounds. In this regard the International Students Association has led the way with notable success.

One facet of the attempt to promote an intermingling of people and ideas has been the Asian, African and West Indian Weeks, projecting geographic areas which are represented at McGill, as well as the individual efforts, such as Ukrainian Week, which present the culture of specific countries. These activities have grown very rapidly and with pleasing results. However, it now appears that some rethinking of the entire structure may be necessary.

Despite a selection of programs on the highest level, the evening offerings of Asia Week were very poorly attended. Africa Week similarly promises very highly; but attendance at its programs remains to be seen.

There may well be too many activities at McGill. In particular there may be, as one member of the ISA has suggested, too many "weeks", or at least, too many for the audiences which they draw and the work which they involve. It may well be time to look into the feasibility of a more condensed program, perhaps a nine or ten day period, designated as the International Festival, and divided among the Asians, Africans and West Indians in a kaleidoscope of action-packed, attractive programs, exhibits, and dinners. In this way the collective talent of the organizations involved could combine to maximize publicity, and attract the attention of a lazy campus population to a mass activity.

Returning to the present, we have an exciting, well-organized Africa Week getting underway. A new and stimulating feature of this year's production is the co-operation between McGill and Université de Montréal in the undertaking, with programs to be held on both campuses. From 7 pm tonight until Saturday night's dance, the committee has done its utmost to ensure something of interest for everyone. We hope that the response of the students to their efforts will be enthusiastic. Africa, long the sleeping giant, has now come to life with much to teach North Americans and much to gain from them. Africa Week is designed to further this valuable exchange.

Of Cabbages and Kings...

As we all know, McGill is a 'bus-stop' university, a sort of intellectual cafeteria through which people drift, idly picking and nibbling at the many bland and appetizing dishes displayed. The truth of this statement, like all metaphors, is only approximate, but we do recognize its general validity at McGill. However there is one brand of customer markedly different from the others — rather sloppily dressed as a rule, which causes the others to look down their noses; somewhat restricted and narrow in their choice of dishes, preferring the plain and simple to the more ostentatious. And then, of course, and this never fails to irk the others, they always sit together.

Before I choke on my own metaphor, or utterly confuse you, gentle reader, let me point out that I am referring to the engineers, that tightly-knit fraternity that lives by the slide rather than the Golden rule.

The engineers have long been the object of the scorn of the righteous Artsmen, a scorn which they reciprocate in full measure. There is of course as well a sizeable group throughout every faculty, the ex-engineers. At any rate, the engineers accuse the Artsmen of being frivolous dilettantes, visiting the university in their spare hours. Not far off the mark. The Artsmen in turn call the engineers boors and mechanics, philistines.

But the engineers have one redeeming feature that makes theirs the only real faculty on campus, and this, as anyone who has sat in front of their section during a football game knows, is their spirit. Artsmen tut-tut at that glorious institution, the 'Pot', at Gort standing icy vigil outside the Engineering Building during Carnival, at the marvellous Disney cartoons shown at the end of term — but oh! what Artsman wouldn't like some feeling of solidarity with the thousands of faceless others who wander through the Arts Building.

The five grueling years of engineering have much the same result as a fraternity initiation; it is a common experience, almost an ordeal, which creates a certain bond among those who have come out on top. And within the faculty itself there are intense though amicable rivalries among the different departments and the various years. These rivalries reach their visible apex in the annual Plumbers' Ball, the physical expression of the spirit and pride of the plumbers in their faculty. In years past, the Ball has held undisputed supremacy in the loyalties of the plumbers, but with the passage of time has come an eroding, it appears, of the vaunted engineering esprit de corps. There are still the intricate exhibits painstakingly put together, but somehow it seems the engineers are losing a little of their enthusiasm, are no longer so emphatically engineers. Perhaps this is the inevitable result of a growing university, perhaps it indicates simply that Artsmen's taunts are striking home — but it is certainly a sad development for McGill as a whole!

SISYPHUS

LETTERS

Sons of the Prophet Ride Again

It is a distinction to provoke mail from Mr. Hertz, an active member of what was considered Canada's best three-man epistolary society, "The Editors of Cataract", now unfortunately defunct. What irked Hertz, apparently, was the suggestion that he could be compared to anyone else.

Only identical twins are so indignant about their non-resemblance. My review merely mentioned the poetic implications of what is now surely ancient history, something obvious to all with ears and eyes — that there is a "Montreal school" of poets which has adopted Layton's personal pose as a sort of Norman Mailer with Nietzschean pretentions. That they have kept alive, along with this, his letter-writing mania and vocabulary is obvious to readers of the McGill *Daily*.

Hertz's letter is chiefly a profound reflection on the phrase, "delicate meatiness", whose meaning at last eludes him. He may, if he chooses, regard it as meaningful ambiguity, or he may consider the style of his letter, which has a delicate meatiness all its own.

Fred Rozenzveig

Ashes...

Dear Sir:

Now that the furor has died, the riots quelled, and everything back to "normal", perhaps a sane appraisal of last Friday's pathetic display over the showing of Bitter Ash can be attempted. It was graphically clear from the random comments heard after each showing that the majority (probably about 85%) of the spectators did not get all they had bargained for (paying up to $5.00 a ticket — scalper's prices) e.g. "Another *Daily* snow job! I'll never learn!!" While this erroneously implies purposeful deceit on the *Daily's* part, I think that the answer is more simply — irresponsible journalism.

Specifically, why did the *Daily* consistently choose to make obvious note of a brief 90 second scene coming at the end of the film and choose, for the most part, to ignore the announced theme and purpose of the remaining hour and 26 minutes. It was only natural that this type of suggestiveness would stimulate hordes of sex-starved students of McGill to descend en masse on the PSCA. And for what? In most cases only to add to the already overburdened frustrations. Those seeking a stag movie were hopelessly disappointed and those seeking to judge the film on its own merits (good or bad) as an example of contemporary film-making were unable to obtain tickets. It proves something — the power of a few suggestive words in the *Daily* to influence the prurient minds of many McGill students.

George Mosley, B.Sc. IV

ED. NOTE: *While we regret the over-playing of the 90 seconds, this was, in fact, the scene which caused so much furor in puritanical B.C.*

ASUS Coaching Service

The ASUS in creating a coaching service has made available a new privilege to the students of Arts and Science. It was thought of at the beginning of the school year with the Douglas Tutorial System as a guide; but it has qualities of its own, that make it, so far, unique in the history of the University. The only previously existing system in Arts and Science which bore any resemblance to that offered at present was a study aid service for those who were behind in work through participation in athletics. There is no such stipulation now, all students may apply for coaching in Arts and Science subjects.

Preliminary work was done during the first term and everything is ready for operation. Much appreciated advice was given by the Dean of Arts and Science, Kenneth Hare, by Dean Stansbury, by Professor McCullagh and by Professor Bindra. Professor Bindra, chairman of the Senate Committee on Educatinal Procedures was particularly encouraging in explaining how the coaching service would fit in with the program of his committee.

Three measures have been planned by the Senate; first a system of departmental tutorials, second a system of faculty advisors — both of which are being worked out at the moment by the Senate Committee. The third proposal was for a coaching system, almost identical to that planned by the ASUS. Professor Bindra gave a better definition of objectives and dispelled most vagueness.

The coaching sessions offered are not going to be an additional series of lectures — and on the other hand they will not degenerate into simple periods in which one can have one's assignments easily done. To let either of these happen would necessarily defeat the purpose of the system — which is to increase the student's familiarity with his subjects — let him know them from all sorts of aspects — to provide an impetus to his personal effort.

It should be in keeping with the what the Senate is looking for with all three of its proposals — a step towards teaching the student to teach himself. There shouldn't be anything to dampen too much the success of the service unless it is a failure on the part of the student to take advantage of it. The faculty are definitely interested in its perpetration and expressed such interest at it's last meeting where the nature of the service was explained.

Classes will be set up depending on the number of applications received and on when they are received. Classes will not be formed for less than five students but they will contain no more than ten. Applications may be made at any time but advisedly early. Considerations will be made, but late applications may result in non-formation of classes. There will be one class a week and classes should run until the end the March.

Students fees are 75 cents per session and a minimum of three consecutive sessions must be signed for. It should be kept in mind that between four and five dollars might normally be paid for the same coaching. There are well qualified coaches on hand now — all final selections of coaches will be made through the office of the Associate Dean for Students' Affairs Dean Stansbury. But applications for positions as coaches are welcome too. Undergraduate coaches (third or fourth year only) will be paid $3.50 per session and post-graduates five dollars per session.

Applications to be coached, or to coach may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop or from the Arts Building Janitor and returned to either.

Chip McPherson

Schools briefed on university

This week the Education Committee of the SEC is undertaking a new service to the high schools of the Montreal area. It is dubbed the "High School Visiting Program", and is intended to acquaint Montreal high school students with university life and education.

A report submitted to the national conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges stated that in Ontario, four out of every five students with the intelligence necessary to succeed in post-secondary education, never complete their secondary school education.

Not so obvious is the predicament of a student upon entrance to university. The Education Committee of the Students' Executive Council, as a result of its 1963 survey of first and second year students said that, "Too often, the high school student does not know what is entailed in the study of specific courses or in designated faculties. In particular, we find a lack of knowledge of what a university is or is supposed to be."

Aims

It is the aim of the high school visiting program to improve both these situations in high schools within the vicinity of the university, by:

1. Stressing to high school students the necessity for continuation of studies after high school in the form of a university or (briefly) technical training.

2. Stressing the possible availability of financial aid to students who had discounted a university education because of a lack of funds. (This topic can only be briefly dealt with, since criteria for eligibility for bursaries etc. are constantly changing.)

3. Describing the academic breakdown of a university — what the different faculties are, and the kind of studies they involve.

4. Describing university from the social and extra-curricular point of view — what university means to the individual as well as the work involved.

5. Explaining how university differs from high school.

The program is not intended to recruit students to McGill. The grade 11 and 10 (usually) students of each participating school will be addressed by two McGill students, usually a male and a female for one hour, including a question period.

Background

The program was first presented by Queen's University in 1959 when that university received a mandate from the NFCUS National Congress of that year to "investigate and implement if possible an integrated national program:

a. To acquaint high school students with the benefits and attractions of a university education and in conjunction with this

b. To outline available scholarship and bursary programs."

This initial project was widely approved by high school principals who (1) endorsed the program and hoped it would be continued, (2) stressed the advantage of free education which resulted from students talking to students.

This year that small campus (580) intends to approach 25 schools. This is McGill's first year of participation, and as in most "first-time" situations, many unanticipated problems have been encountered. The foremost of these have been troubles arising from the choice (random) of such a great number of schools. (In the McGill tradition.)

The difficulty of scheduling alone is a great task: Speakers must be assigned to schools as their schedules permit, and this must be correlated with the times which the principals of the respective schools suggest. Also considered is the assignment of a speaker to his former school wherever possible.

Response

General response to the program has been very encouraging. Questionnaire application forms were drawn up by the organizers, and 65 students completed them. Choice of speakers was based on the amount of experience the appliçant had in public speaking.

As well, older applicants were given priority. These measures will be improved upon in future programs. Fifty-three speakers will participate. Some speakers have been assigned to two schools, on an experimental basis.

Forty-two schools were initially contacted, and of these, thirty agreed to take part. All commended the ideals of the program. Of the thirty schools, fifteen are on the Island of Montreal, fifteen off. Both Protestant and Catholic public schools were chosen.

The most frequently encountered reasons for refusal were that the principals thought their guidance counselling services adequate, that the class time could not be spared, and in a few cases elementary schools were mistakenly contacted.

One hour naturally is too short a time to bring about radical changes in the ideals of high school students. If we can give them enough food for thought to arouse their curiosity about the points mentioned, we shall have succeeded.

The program, if it is successful this year, will grow with coming years. More schools will be visited and the role of the university student in helping to better society while still an undergraduate will accordingly increase.

MP's polled

To lower or not to lower

Robert Cockrell
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP SPECIAL) — Last session the House Committee on Privileges and Elections agreed unanimously in adopting a motion to extend the franchise to all persons 18 years of age and over. It does not appear likely, however, that all parties will be in harmony when and if the motion comes before the House of Commons this session.

In a pre-Christmas survey, House members were asked what position their party was likely to take on the floor.

Richard Cashin (L - St. John's West) commented that the Prime Minister supported lowering the voting age to 18 on the floor of the House a few years back, and "I fully expect that this matter will be supported by the Liberal Party."

Paul Martineau (PC - Pontiac-Témiscamingue) admitted that the party to which he belonged "has not yet formulated publicly its policy," and therefore his remarks would be "entirely personal."

David Orlikow (NDP - Winnipeg N.) said that his party "will support the revision of the Election Act to permit persons 18 years of age and over to vote."

Robert Thompson (SC - Red Deer) replied that it was a Social Credit policy decision to drop the voting age to 18 years at the last National Convention.

Réal Caouette (Créditiste - Villeneuve) answered: "Nous endosserons la mesure d'accorder le droit de vote à 18 ans, si elle est proposée aux Communes."

To this point there appeared to be agreement, but when asked whether "all 18-year olds would vote, and not just those in the Armed Service" there was some contention.

Army preference?

Mr. Cashin advocated lowering the voting age entirely. It did not matter to the Liberal Party whether these people should be high school or University students, or members of the Armed Forces.

Mr. Martineau disagreed. He stated that if all 18 year olds should vote, it was necessary to consider another question; that is, "whether or not the age of majority should be lowered to 18 years?" He felt that if this was the case then he "should consider that voting privileges should likewise be extended."

The new Democrats, although no reasons were given, thought "all 18 year olds should be permitted to vote."

Mr. Thompson quoted a policy decision passed at their last National Convention "that the voting age be lowered to 18 years of age; furthermore, "Social Credit Governments in Alberta and British Columbia have taken the lead in this a number of years ago by lowering the voting age to 19 years."

Mr. Caouette agreed with Mr. Cashin that all young people should be given the vote, "sans discrimination devraient avoir le droit de voter à 18 ans."

M.P. at 18?

A variety of answers were received to the following questions. "Would you vote for an 18 year old in your constituency?"

Mr. Cashin: "If he was a Liberal I would. If I was to support an 18 year old I would do it on the basis of his qualifications without regard to his age."

Mr. Martineau: "Age is not a primary consideration. I would support a candidate which, in my opinion, because of his experience, maturity of judgment, ability, knowledge of public affairs, energy and integrity, is likely to become the best representative."

"I would not dogmatically reject an 18 year old candidate simply because of his age if his other qualifications made him a better candidate. I would also consider the programme and achievements of the Party which he represents."

Mr. Orlikow: "I would vote for any candidate regardless of age, who supported the ideals in which I believe."

Mr. Thompson: "In my opinion, there should be requirements, and one of the requirements of a candidate should be that he is 21 years of age."

Mr. Caouette: "Tout depend de la personnalité du candidat, du programme qu'il défend, de la qualité de ses adversaires et de leur programme."

Expanded pork-barrel?

It is presently estimated that there are over 100,000 high-school and university students between the ages of 18 and 21. Added to this figure is some one million or more young people who would possibly receive the vote. The effect of such an extended franchise is completely unpredictable and political pundits hesitate to say what results such new voters would have on a national election scene.

When the House reconvenes this February, the parties will give a great deal of careful thought to extending the franchise to 18 years, for it could decrease their present House standings or increase them handsomely in the next federal election and no one knows which.

Model UN set for next month

The University Model United Nations scheduled for February 5-8 this year, is the largest event of its kind in North America, and annually attracts hundreds of delegates from other universities to Montreal.

Last year, there were delegations from seventy other universities representing almost every country now seated in the United Nations. In the General Assembly, resolutions were presented for discussion, dealing with such topics as the creation of nuclear-free zones, and the imprisonment of nationalist leaders in Southern Rhodesia.

The General Assembly is always the scene of much action and lively debate, and the delegates look forward to it with anticipation. There are also, however, sessions of the Security Council which, because of its smaller size, affords the delegates sitting on it an opportunity to probe more deeply into particular problems. Last year, the Economic and Social Council also met to discuss whether the United Nations had the obligation to disseminate information regarding birth control in areas of the world which suffered from over-population.

Sixty universities are expected (for example, Princeton, Yale, US Military Academy, U. of California, etc.) from throughout Canada and the U.S., representing approximately seventy-five countries in the General Assembly. All General Assemblies will be held in the Grande Salle of the Université de Montréal, with Prof. Jacques-Yvan Morin presiding.

McGill Moroccans

There will be two sessions of the Security Council, on which McGill represents Morocco, discussing a resolution which calls for partition of the island of Cyprus. One of these sessions, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon will be held at McGill, in Redpath Hall.

There will be one session of the Economic and Social Council, which is composed of 18 nations, to discuss a resolution pertaining to the advisability of having foreign aid administered by the U.N. instead of on a bilateral or multilateral basis.

Two panels of experts have been formed to discuss a) the financing of the United Nations, and b) its structural organization. Following the panels, the delegates will form discussion groups which will examine the two topics and frame concrete resolutions for presentation to the final session of the General Assembly. The discussion of its structural organization will be at McGill, at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in Redpath Hall.

Keynote on high

The Keynote address will be given Wednesday night, at a banquet given by the City of Montreal at the Chalet on Mount Royal.

There will be a second speaker Friday night at Sir George Williams U; the final speech will be given at the Closing Banquet on Saturday night, in the Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton.

It is not all work and no play by any means: apart from the inevitable caucuses stretching far into the night, at which resolutions are patched together and strategy is planned, there are cocktail parties, a tour of the city, a reception at City Hall, and a most enjoyable dance which winds up the four days' activities.

For those who are interested in learning about the United Nations, or simply interested in working with the many others from our sister universities of Montreal, there is still the opportunity to apply for a position as a delegate. Forms are available at the Union Tuckshop.

THE POME

edited by Norman B. Levine

Two Poems by Seymour Mayne

On the Spanish & Italian Hermeticists

What they cultivated were ferns, and moist gourds
in slow plashing irrigation ditches
of their heart-shaped gardens;
perfumes issued from vents,
and the sky was either sunset, dawn
or some go-between of purple.
They added hyperbole, stitched
it into familiar patterns of nostalgia,
wistfulness etc.
Stanza after cloying stanza. Syrup.
Goo. Sugar-water. And stirred with
a spoon,
Whose round scoop was a skull, now
Shrunken. Death. Mother Moon,
Father River, Son Sun —

With the death of sentimentality
& wistfulness
Their verses face into the gray
Of concrete skyscrapers.

No epitaph is needed. Their passing
Is as imperceptible as their moods & colours.

Snowstorm

Someone's snipping symmetrical
paper-dolls,
an abstractionist geometrician
at that, too!

The Concert-Master

(Honourable Mention, Prose, Daily Literary Contest)

They had arrived, it seemed, rather late, their appearance kindling an immediate response in the large audience, which was in principle, quite effective, if not wholly desirable. Together, they paraded leisurely up the long aisle, the house lights flickering, the sudden hush, signaling the start of the concert.

The woman, who was old, was neither beautiful nor plain, but had, in place of these, a quality more interesting than mere physique. She carried with her an aura of elegance, of importance; she was, as she had always been, the centre of attention; she commanded it. And strange, that while in her presence, one seldom noticed the insignificant little man, trailing behind her, seeming to shrink beside her, even as he helped her to be seated.

Her son's face reflected too clearly that he was neither a young man, nor an old one. Rather it bore an expression of patient, perhaps resigned servitude to one who demanded it. The small, angular face, the low forehead, the unconscious lock of hair resting there, the pallid sunken eyes, the twitching nostrils, the quivering smile that was not a smile... combined to produce an extraordinarily fascinating effect, which yet was in some small way repulsive. His very posture conveyed a seeming absence of spirit, an obvious lack of willpower... And his mother called him Theodore.

The ceremonial entry had culminated, the woman's pretentious nods curtly acknowledging the greetings of various acquaintances, but at the same time, preserving the snobbish isolation. The concert-goers secretly sympathized with the moody couple. They knew of the morbid circumstances which had forced them to retire from their customarily active social life, leaving only these weekly concerts for an outlet. When her husband, his father, had died, they had elected to sponsor a series of concerts, as a perpetual reminder of the great musician that had been, and was no more. But despite their knowledge, not one would ever speak of this. Rather they retained a tight veneer of unconscious acceptance, for this she silently demanded from them. Their submission became her ultimate pleasure... her final triumph. Her son, also exulted, realizing instinctively that this would please her. And he was not unhappy...

The hall had darkened, slowly, as she had wished, and the accompanying hush presented an unusual opportunity to savour the quiet stillness that had invaded the place, a relaxing interval, which she had also required.

The first taut chords punctured the tranquil glaze resting on the motionless visage... and then withdrew, leaving his soul a festering wound, numbed, yet softly aching with the shock of sudden arousal. Pounding, receding, pushing, shrinking, drilling a tunnel — deep, narrow — seeping down to the origin of his soul, pulling... drawing... easing the freed spirit from the tortured depths of his body. His expression mirrored the void which had been left behind, while he continued rising, falling with the rhythmic swelling of the sounds. Staccatto vibrations poured through the sagging body, lifting and buoying the feeble composure. His muscles, tensed, awaited the next brilliant climax. He neither saw nor heard the silent protest of the stolid figure seated near him. For all that displeased him, he now relegated to the oblivion which he had created.

He fixed his now bright black eyes on the young violinist — the concert-master, seeming to transmit a message, as if, by some unusual process, they could exchange positions for the duration of the performance. Theodore forced his soul into the intent musician's rebellious frame. There came a moment of inexorable struggle, each spirit striving to control the talented body. And then, the moment had ended. Theodore, so unmasterly in life, had succeeded in driving the enemy spirit from the confines of the protesting body of the other man. Ah!

And at once, he was seated on the stage, his aching fingers upon the delicate instrument. The pulsating rhythm grew wilder, more insistent. Astonishment encircled the eager minds, coiling gently, easily around them, drawing and lifting up the dulled spirits to a novel pitch of excited intensity. The listeners strained forward, the terse, dramatic impetus of the throbbing chords reaching toward their souls, flinging aside all restraint, rejoicing in the concept of complete communication, never before experienced. Some resisted, fought, pleaded, reasoned to keep their struggling spirits from joining the enemy throng. Of what use? The soul, as victor, flew off, betraying common sense, reason, judgement, all principles used to rationalize mortal failings. The enemy had melted, had been fused, or confused to a welcome friend.

The pulsating melody surged, flowing swiftly to the endpoint of perfection, and yet, attaining it, soaring higher, farther, until the senses were engulfed in a swaying world of welcome unreality. Soon would come the question, inevitable, necessary, disappointing, disillusioning, final... Must this end?

It came swiftly, unmercifully, shocking the numbed minds into further submission.

"Theodore!"

Quite suddenly, the insistent whining voice pierced the carefully constructed barrier. The seance broken, he compelled the wandering spirit to return; his face... ashen, recoiling with the shock of abrupt retraction.

"Theodore...!" reproachfully.

"Yes, mother...", resignedly.

"You weren't listening! Isn't the concert-master superb? Such a refined, gentle, exquisite interpretation... You know, I'm almost tempted to compare him with your poor dear father... Oh, my! Such splended talent!

'But mother...', a silent protest... 'didn't you see ME there...? It was me...

"Also, Theodore, I don't mind telling you it could have been you up there... if you had practiced as your father had wished... But I don't know! I always felt you were adequate, in fact, quite good, but never dynamic (like that young man). Everyone seems to believe that I forced it on you, but I don't think you've regretted my decision to give up concert-playing. You never possessed the qualities which show the difference between a mediocre and a top performer. You just weren't a genius!"

"But mother... perhaps..." Theodore wanted to shout and plead, but didn't. And later, when he was alone, he wondered... if... perhaps the voice, so hated... so loved... might be... his own...

Marilyn Harriet Kalman

Union Cafeteria
Patron Profile No. 2

JOAN CLARKIN
Engineering Queen

was found eating in the Union Cafeteria yesterday after her helicopter flight from Dorval. Joan appreciates the Cafeteria because of the nutritional foods served there. She says that a good diet is essential before attending gala affairs such as the Plumbers' Ball.

* * *

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Best way to find out what banking has to offer you is to arrange for an interview with a B of M staff officer through the McGill Placement Service Office. Mr. A. Mervyn Phillips, Assistant Superintendent of Bank of Montreal Staff Department will be available for consultation on January 28th.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Redmen show improvement fencing against U of M, RMC

McGill came second to U of M in a triple meet along with R.M.C. held Saturday afternoon in the Currie gymnasium.

Final scores of the meet were U of M, 31; McGill, 28; R.M.C. 21. The Redmen lost to U of M 14-13, al the bouts, in foil, épée and sabre, being extremely close, which marked a substantial improvement from McGill's performance against U of M in December, and defeated R.M.C. 15-11, the latter suffering the disadvantage of not having a professional coach.

Redman Benitah was the only fencer at the meet to succeed in defeating Maisonneuve, the U of M captain and an unpredictable character on the piste. Benitah was also the winner of the épée bout against R.M.C., Redman Bensadoun was undefeated but fared less well against U of M, winning one of three fights. George Tully and Carl Schwende presided over the meet.

The results promise well for the future and with more of the same hard training, the Redmen fencers are confident of their chances in future meets.

ATHLETICS

NIGHT

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

Cross Canada in Sports

The Department of Athletics at Ryerson has taken the initiative in preparing a "Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News" with the aim of providing a co-ordinated source of information about college sports in Canada.

The need for such a publication has long been apparent and the News ably fits the bill. However like all fledgling papers without a mass of filed information and established lines of communication the first year is hard and mainly a year of experimentation.

The predictions and ratings of teams, at present, are little more than guesswork, (note absence of the Redmen in hockey and the inclusion of Loyola) but for all they are worth, here they are:

Top Ten in the Nation

(Hockey)

1 Toronto
2 McMaster
3 St. Thomas
4 Edmonton
5 Acadia
6 British Columbia
7 St. Francis
8 Laval
9 O.A.V.C.
10 Loyola

(Basketball)

1 Windsor
2 Acadia
3 Toronto
4 Western
5 Saskatchewan
6 St. Francis
7 British Columbia
8 Sir George Williams
9 Waterloo
10 Carleton

Standings

HOCKEY

Maritime Intercollegiate

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Dalhousie	3	2	0	1	16	7	5
Acadia	3	2	1	0	16	8	4
St. Thomas	3	2	1	0	17	9	4
Mt. All	1	1	0	0	4	3	2
U.N.B.	2	1	1	0	6	6	2
St. F.X.	1	0	0	1	3	3	1
St. Dun	2	0	2	0	5	14	0
St. Marys	1	0	1	0	3	4	0
Nova Sc.T	2	0	2	0	3	19	0

Ontario-Quebec

McMaster	4	3	0	1	22	14	7
Toronto	3	2	0	1	15	6	5
Montreal	2	2	0	0	12	7	4
Laval	3	2	1	0	22	11	4
McGill	3	0	1	2	7	9	2
Queens	3	0	3	0	6	17	0
Waterloo	4	0	4	0	14	34	0

Ottawa-St. Lawrence

Loyola	8	5	3	0	46	28	10
R.M.C.	5	4	1	0	18	11	8
Sherbrooke	7	4	3	0	45	39	8
Carleton	4	2	1	1	28	22	5
Bishops	4	2	1	1	22	21	5
Ottawa	4	1	3	0	14	13	2
Sir G.W.	4	1	3	0	15	29	2
MacDonald	4	0	4	0	13	29	0

BASKETBALL

Western Intercollegiate

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Saskatchewan	4	4	0	315	244	8
U.B.C.	2	2	0	179	110	4
Edmonton	1	1	0	56	52	2
Calgary	3	0	3	197	206	0
Manitoba	4	0	4	209	344	0

Ottawa-St. Lawrence

Carleton	7	6	1	580	303	12
Sir G.W.	5	5	0	442	266	10
R.M.C.	6	4	2	447	249	8
Bishops	5	3	2	256	282	6
MacDonald	4	2	2	314	309	4
Loyola	4	1	3	233	236	2
Ottawa	5	1	4	270	367	2
Sherbrooke	7	0	7	258	683	0

Ontario-Quebec

Windsor	2	2	0	199	117	4
Toronto	1	1	0	99	56	2
Western	1	1	0	72	37	2
Waterloo	1	1	0	98	39	2
McMaster	2	1	1	141	153	2
Queens	2	0	2	96	196	0
McGill	3	0	3	132	268	0

A special messsage to

BACHELORS, MASTERS AND Ph.D'S IN CHEMISTRY OR CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Chemical engineers and chemists will find that research and development at Columbia Cellulose offers unique opportunities in the fields of cellulosic chemistry to Canadian graduates at all levels.

Our Research and Development Division, soon to be relocated in a new $900,000 Research Center in Vancouver, B.C., concerns itself with scientific activities ranging from short term, highly practical developments, through applied research into longer term basic studies. For this reason, R & D is organized into four groups:

DEVELOPMENT — Development is the responsibility of the Sulphite and Kraft Groups. Both groups are concerned with the evaluation of raw materials and the improvement of our present products and processes. The Sulphite Group is concerned mainly with the chemical properties of the raw materials and products and the chemistry of the processes involved in the purification of cellulose. The Kraft Group's main concern is with the physical properties of wood fibres and the effect of processing on the physical characteristics of pulp.

APPLIED RESEARCH — Our applied research efforts are carried out in anticipation of the Company's future requirements. The general objectives of these activities are the better utilization of our forest reserves and the development of new products and processes outside our present operations.

BASIC STUDIES — The Basic Studies Group is concerned with work of a longer term nature directed toward the development of information rather than products and processes. Its objective is to generate knowledge and understanding of our processes and materials, particularly in fields of scientific interest which are specific to our Company.

ANALYTICAL — A most important role in support of our Research and Development activities is fulfilled by the Analytical Group. It provides a service to the other groups in analytical testing ranging from simple gravimetric determinations to gas chromatographic and spectroscopic analyses. Its major contributions, however, lie in the investigation and development of new analytical methods pertinent to our operations.

MORE DETAILS — Brochures outlining in more detail the activities of the Research and Development Division are available at your campus employment office.

FOR INTERVIEWS — Graduating and Post Graduate students to the Ph.D. level in either Chemistry or Chemical Engineering are invited to discuss employment opportunities with senior representatives of the R. & D. Division on January 27, 1964.

See your employment office for an appointment.

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Hockey Editorial

Last weekend the Redmen hockey team had the unfortunate experience of playing the University of Waterloo Warriors in Waterloo's pint-sized rink. Although the Redshirts easily massacred their hosts 12-2 by virtue of an eight goal outburst in the third period, they did lose the fight, several teeth, and some blood.

Waterloo played good hockey for the first twenty minutes which ended 2-1. However, when the Redmen began pulling away from the Warriors in the second frame, Waterloo saw that hockey was futile so they resorted to their only real weapon: highsticking and other sneaky tactics. Of course, their well-informed supporters had to be amused some way.

The fans, assuming that all Montrealers must be French, hurled insults such as "frogs", "FLQ" at the Redmen.

The first serious incident occurred when Waterloo's goaler, Mike Durnan, who is reputed for leaving his goal crease to enter fights, attacked Dave Kerr for no apparent reason. Doesn't this call for a ten minute misconduct to the goaltender? Referee Marv Rutledge didn't think so as he only assessed a five minute major.

Bill MacKellar received a spear in the mouth from winger Jim Massie which knocked out half of his front tooth. Typically, the referee didn't see the infraction. Then in the third period Massie again attacked MacKellar and managed to knock out the remainder of the tooth.

At 19:23 of the final period, Warrior defenceman Doug Peacock almost took off Leon Abbott's head by swinging his stick and clobbering Leon in the mouth. A fight that could easily have turned into a full scale riot ensued.

Why is a team that only has two or three players of OQAA calibre permitted entry into the league? Forty-six goals have been counted against them in five games proving that the Warriors are definitely the weak sisters in an otherwise good league. When a team must turn to carving up their opposition in order to please their fans, something must be wrong.

Referees

Referees have thus far been very capable in the larger hockey towns such as Montreal and Hamilton. It appears that the smaller towns on the circuit i.e. Kingston and Waterloo, resort to local talent of questionable ability. These types are unable to handle Intercollegiate level games and as a result their games usually turn into near riots.

This problem must be looked into immediately to assure equal refereeing in every centre. After all, each university spends a considerable amount of money in icing a team. Let's at least assure them that their money is well spent by making the teams play hockey. If action is not taken soon someone could be severely maimed for life or even killed. The Waterloo-Redmen game could have reached these proportions if a few cool heads had not won out.

Doctors

The problem of injury brings us to the question of the necessity of having a doctor in attendance at a hockey game. At Waterloo there was none. What would happen if a player swallowed his tongue or sustained a serious gash and no physician was around? The answer is obvious — a death would be the tragic result. This is quite a price to pay for a bit of laziness on the part of the host rink.

Waterloo's athletic director Carl Totzke was not too concerned about having a doctor in his rink. He said, "There's a doctor a block away." Big deal. A lot of good a doctor is a block away.

Someone should remedy this situation immediately. As well, the entire Waterloo hockey setup should be looked into. A coach that does nothing to restrain his player's butchering tactics and an athletic director who thinks in the above manner surely are not complying with league ethics, if not league rules. Players who are carved up in the manner that Leon Abbott was last weekend have long memories. If the OQAA doesn't take action the players will settle their scores on their own. Surely this is not the aim of Intercollegiate Sports.

D.M.

WHEN IN ROME...

by JUDY ROMAN — *Women's Sports Editor*

I find it a little difficult at first to take up where "Stern Words" left off, but I hope that this column will continue to remain as interesting and popular as it previously was.

My intentions are not only to give an accurate and detailed coverage of women's sports but also to concentrate on opinions and suggestions concerning the physical education program for women at McGill, as well as offering a few opinions myself. This should involve some interviewing and I have the utmost confidence that all co-eds will cooperate in answering questions.

The hockey team played a good game at Queens last Saturday despite their two to one loss. In the first period Joan Slashan scored a goal assisted by Helen Saftely. There were no goals scored in the second period and unfortunately a McGill player, Donna Templeton was hit in the face by a high shot from the blue line. This, no doubt, accounts for the poor defence in the third period which allowed Queens to score again. Even though McGill lost this game there is great hope that the team will take part in the tournament at Queens in February.

In the Intercollegiate Ladies Foil Invitation Meet which was held on Saturday at Toronto, McGill won a smashing victory over McMaster with a score of nine to seven. This conquering team then lost to Toronto, eleven to five, Toronto next overcame McMaster to win the meet.

Hurray for volleyball! Our superior team proved its worth and brought great honour to McGill on Queens Sports Day. Both the A and B teams won two out of three games in each set. They are now playing well as a team and should come out on top in the Intercollegiate competition.

The basketball team suffered a defeat to Queens, although Judy Cole and Betty Glendenning did their utmost as forwards. Better luck next time.

Everyone who drives a car is asked to reserve a few seats for figure skaters who are in the winter carnival. The practices take place on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 am at the Winter Stadium. These talented skaters will provide good company with their intelligent conversation and cheery smiles. Please consider this seriously. The skaters must get there!

Be a majorette! Join the elite group! Sandra Herron, captain of the majorettes, announces that a preliminary practice will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 in the R.V.C. gymnasium. Everyone, including freshettes, is eligible to attend. Girls must wear shorts and running shoes. Bring a baton if you own one. Experience is unnecessary. Only spirit is required.

It appears that the ski season is over, however there will be an intramural ski meet later on. Don't despair — the weatherman has notified us that huge flurries are due sometime this year.

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity
January 18th - 25th
PRAYERS AT 1:05 PM
TODAY AT
IVCF, Augustana House
(3483 Peel Street)
A light lunch and coffee will be available.

WANTED

Director & Stage Manager

for Flying Carpet Revue

Eligible applicants phone Dal Brodhead WE. 3-1070, or P. A. Nwafor 844-4815 or contact John in the Tuckshop.